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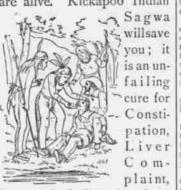
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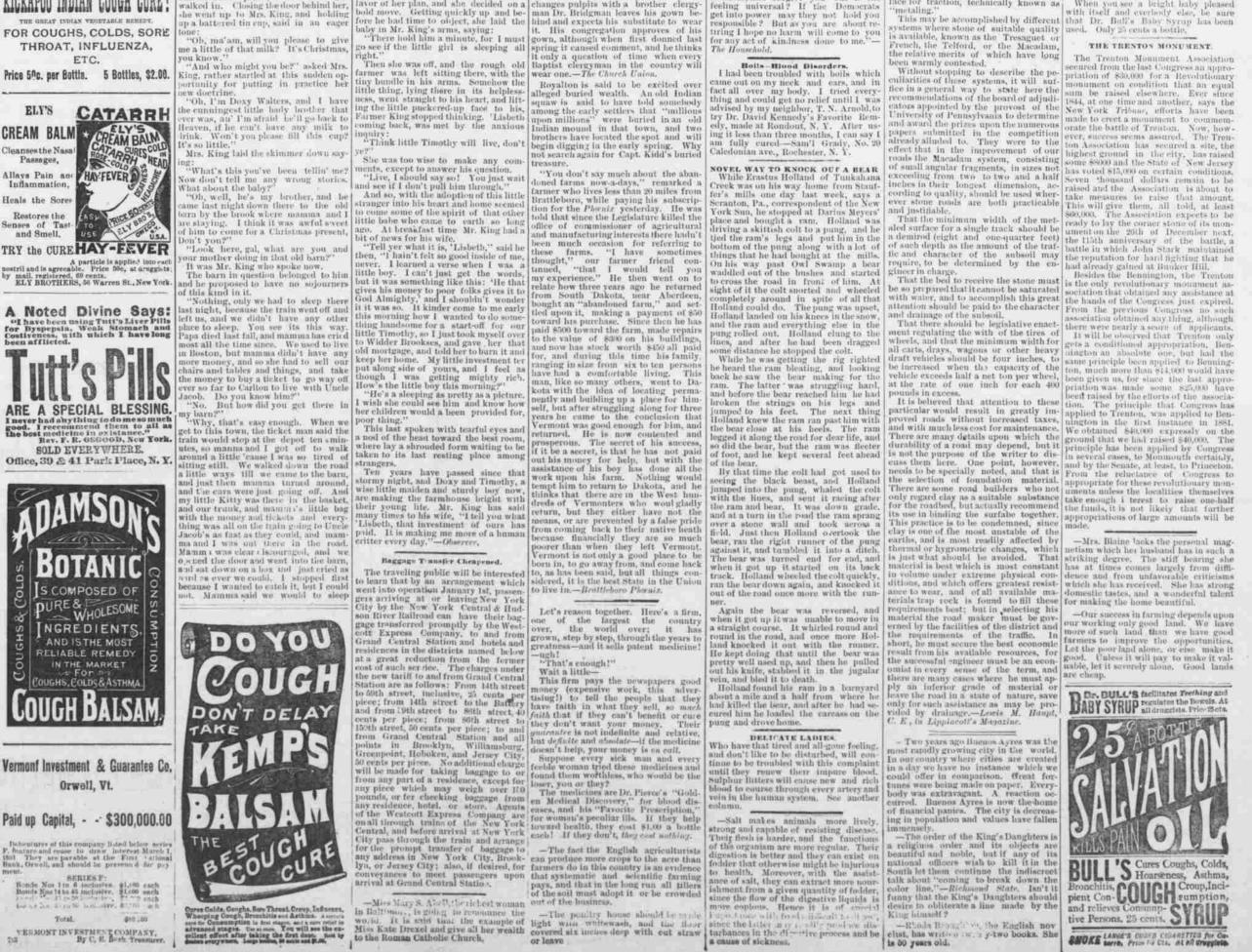
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"I saw the Widder Brooks ter day, and I wanted her to find another place before spring. That piece of medice before the best part of the old bare. They found, as Doxy in the comfortable kitchen to the old bare. They found, as Doxy in the old bare, and I wastehing and reading the rever awaken to know more of pain or sorrow. The tiny babe, nowever, gave abundant evidence of life by waiting wife's face only took on a worried expression, and the lank figure in the faded calico seemed to have a more discouraged droop than before, as she said:

"Oh, dear! Why couldn't ye let her be to the same time, and from that moment she felt that he was hers. Mr. King was still thinking deeply as they drove howevard with their sad freight. Two children to feed and clothe seemed no pleasant prospect; and yet that from the way his wife held that baby to her boson, he knew that this was her all that fine evoy of lay."

But the early and bear to simply study a book about plants or animals without observing the plant of wide arrange a comfortable bed in the bott part in the s

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had, and follow d faithfully in her husband's lead, making his dearest wish hers.

Possibly Mrs. King, too, may be no stranger to you. They had come to middle life now without children and as might be expected, no very near friends, One stormy Christmas night, M. King conting into the house well powdered with snow, said:

"Wal, it s commencin' to snow pretty fast, and has set in for an all-night's job of it, I reckon. Things'll be pretty well covered up before mornin'."

Although he felt very much put out with the world, and, as he helped his to be skimmed, his sharp fact, in its to show the lanter fact and tenter and went out to get the honse and sleigh, his active out to get the honse and sleigh, his active out to get the honse dide state of mind. He was thinking, and very seriou Admiral Ammen of our navy, who was schoolmate and near neighbor of Genral Grant, mentions some interesting traits of the little Ulysses in the North American Review. The two boys from the age of six years were intimate com-panious, and remained cordial friends as

She kept her children nicely dressed,

THE ROAD MOVEMENT.

Many millions of capital, together with the age of six years were intimate companious, and remained cordial friends as long as General Grant lived.

The mother of Grant, according to the Admiral's recollection, was a tall, graceful lady, kind to children, neat in her person, and always cheerful.

General Grant himself declared that he had never seen his mother shed as tear. Her face always were a cheerful expression, and she had a good word for every one.

She kept her children nicely dressed, which the requirements of the locality, no materially in the requirements of the locality, no material progress has been made in the care or skill bestowed upon its construction. He highway amounted to little more than a right of way, separated sometimes by fences from adjacent private property, but in many instances at the locality way is proved and unimproved, so that it was frequently impassible. Nor has its condition materially in she hoped Landlord Astor and Miss Astor proved by time, and to-day the embarge of mud roads is so universal that not only the farmers, but many of the rail.

every one.

She kept her children nicely dressed, which, as the Admiral remarks, was rather unusual in Ohio at that time.

Ulysses, as a boy, was never quarrelsome, and never foughts battle unless he had been so insulted or provoked that he could scarcely avoid it.

A remarkable trait was that he never insel bad language of any kind, neither in childhood nor at any later period. He was a quiet and somewhat serious boy, seldom disposed to any of those extravagant actions which rerder many boys disagreeable.

He we s'from a child fond of a horse, a look ridder, usually going without a said alled, striding a blanket strapped on the horse's back, without stirrups. His tather used to say that neither the wilder estations by the could have prevented as the universities, in legislative bodies, in popular meetings of citizens, in technical societies, and in scientific periodicals. Everywhere the opinion prevails that our roads are a look ridder, usually going without a said test horse nor the most vicious mule could throw Ulysses after he was ten years old. He often volunteered to ride the trick mule in the circus, bucwas never thrown.

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Man, in many respects, is a psendiar unimal, says a writer in The Ladles' Home Journal for March. He is easily persuaded by a woman, but he cannot be driven. A woman who seeks a man's admiration and says by her demension or by succession "Admire we hearts." be driven. A woman who seeks a man's admiration and says by her demeaner or by suggestion "Admire my beauty or my brightness," is the woman from whom a man will furn quicker than from anything else. A woman always makes a mistake when she attempts to force her beauty or her talents upon a manor or upon another woman for that matter, A woman who seeks admiration always reminds me of a hollyhock, conspicuous and flaunting, and anxious to he seen. Now, men never care for hollyhocks. It is not a man's favorite flower. The violet, or a half-blown rose is more to his taste. Go where there is a company of well-dressed men, in evaning costume, with boutonierres, and, if in season, the violet and the rose will be seen on the lapel of nearly every coat. And what is true with men of flowers, is true of what he always associates with themwomen. A man likes to discover a violet or a rose; he wants to find out its charm himself; he doesn't wish a directory to aid him in this, and he is very contemptuous of the woman who here, there and everywhere asks his admiration. The women who are popular with men are the women who impress them with their womaniness, and by this is meant that subtle something that says "I do not thrust myself forward, but perhaps if you find me you may like me." Men have always liked voyages of discovery, and they like to seek the ideal woman, and not have her thrust her greatness upon them.

WOMEN WHO PLEASE MEN.

ASTOR HOUSE EXTRAVAGANCE IN CANDLES.

A dear old lady from the country sat with her son, also from the country, in the big dining room of the Astor house a few evenings ago. Men who have come to New York from the country, if they had seen her, would have been remainded of their grandmothers. Her face was kindly and there was just a little color in it. She wore a shawl. Her bonnet was a little one, and in the front of it was some white lace. Her gown of it was some white lace. Her gown

she hoped Landlord Astor and him that she hoped Landlord Astor and Miss Astor were pretty well. The waiter explained that Mr. Allen was the landlord, whereat the old lady expressed politic surprise. When the waiter had gone with the order she devoted a few moments to studying

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